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Utah Lake...clear as mud?
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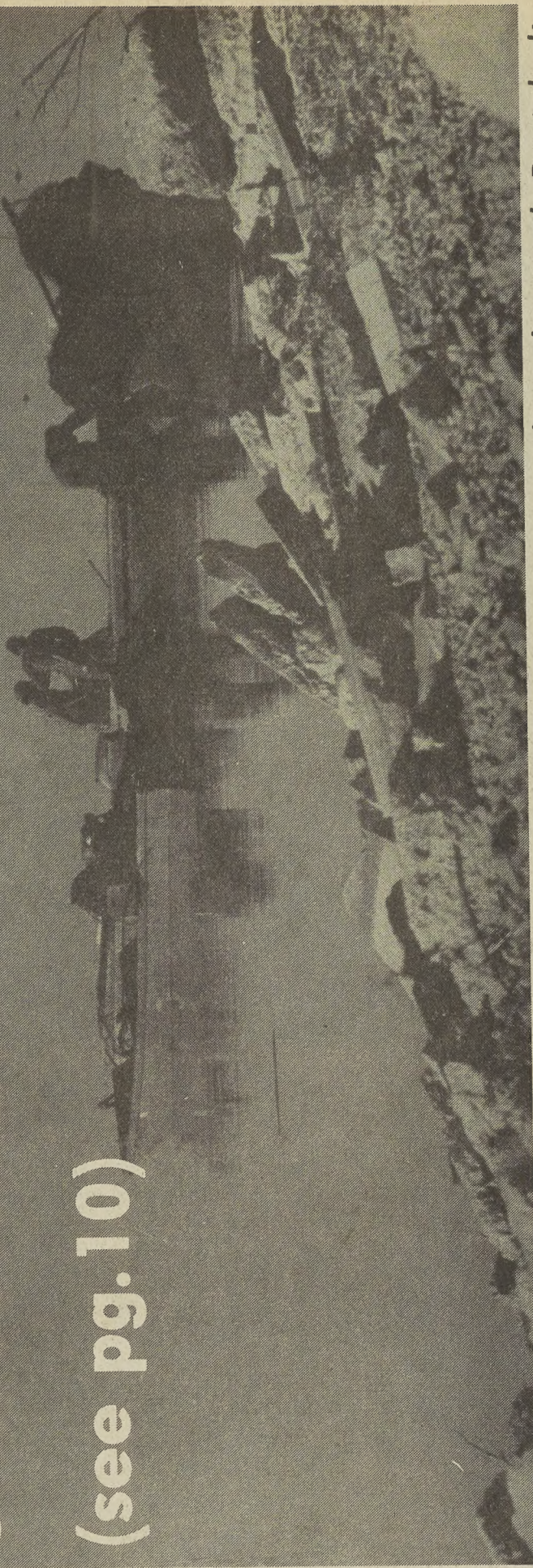


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The Osmonds:
Provo's singing
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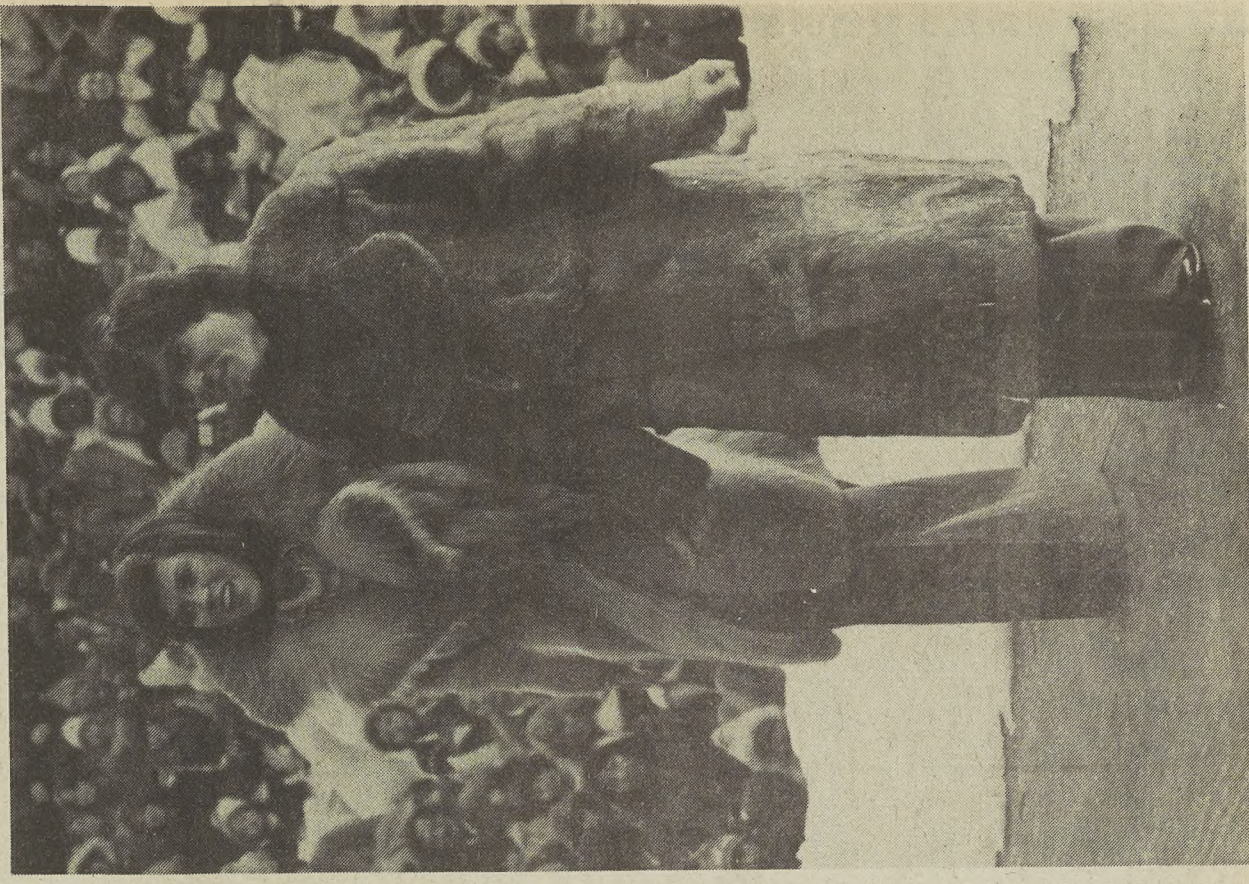


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President's *****page

Platform Update

BOOK BUY BACK SAVE DOLLARS & TIME

Beginning December 6th in the stepdown lounge, the ASBYU President's office will be co-sponsoring a Student Book Exchange with the Academics office. Several computer print-outs of required books for classes will be made available for reference enabling students to buy, sell, or exchange required books at their own convenience.

STUDENT AWARENESS BRIDGE THE GAP

Filling all of our platform promises in this area the ASBYU Student Services and Executive Council Pictures have been incorporated into this year's Student Directory.

As the need arises Public Executive Council Meetings will continue to be held in the Memorial Lounge.

Publishing and distributing a monthly ASBYU newsletter (The Activator) to all BYU Branches.

ASBYU has gone one step further in the area of student awareness by printing a bi-weekly President's Page and Council Close-up page in an effort to keep students informed regarding issues and activities.

ADD DROP EVALUATION

At the present time ASBYU is still working with the administration and faculty on the existing policy.

WOMENS INVOLVEMENT

WOMEN'S INVOLVEMENT—equal representation on the University Committees.

Since the University Committees are under the direction of Dallin Oaks, not ASBYU, our original plan of equalizing the representatives through ASBYU Presidential appointments had to be revised. Our solution is to appoint alternates to the committees, who will attend and participate in the meetings, but will have no vote in the decisions made there. These alternates will allow an equal number of male and female representatives on each of the University Committees.

PARKING PROBLEMS A PLAN TO SOLVE THEM

The ASBYU President's office is just completing an extensive study on the feasibility of a Shuttle-Bus System at BYU. This proposal will be presented in the early part of winter semester.

MARRIED HEALTH PLAN

ASBYU is in the process of investigating the existing policy, which consists of Insurance through the Health Center, the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program offered through BYU, and agents working off-campus. Solutions include:

1. Married Student Council, a unit working out of the President's Office. Their responsibility is to inform students of the Health plans offered. They will accomplish this by mailing a brochure of these plans to each student; by issuing a newsletter to all married stakes and branches; and by advertising various county public health clinics held throughout the year.

2. Concerning maternity benefits, the Money Management Center will provide students with all updated health policies in the community, and a summary sheet of the costs of childbirth and related complications.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

ASBYU has a direct liaison working with the Chamber of Commerce on this program. At this time, the Provo Chamber of Commerce does not see a need for establishing and funding another bureau, for the reason that they can handle the situation within the Chamber. If a student needs to voice a complaint, he can go either to the Ombudsman, who will in turn contact the Chamber, or he can go directly to the Chamber itself. Since the Chamber is set up to handle grievances they will be taken care of there.

COMMON SENSE WORKS

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Frozen feet and Teen Beat magazine have little in common except when two Monday Magazine writers got together to produce a feature on Provo's world famous singing Osmonds family without actually interviewing the musical stars (see page 3).

Nancy Hinsdale, Monday Magazine co-editor, says she "nearly froze to death" last Monday when she went to Sundance to cover the taping of the Osmond's television Christmas special.

Though there was no real snow on the ground, Nancy's sandals and light coat were not enough to keep her warm for the four hours she spent watching Donny and Marie tape their show in ten-degree weather.

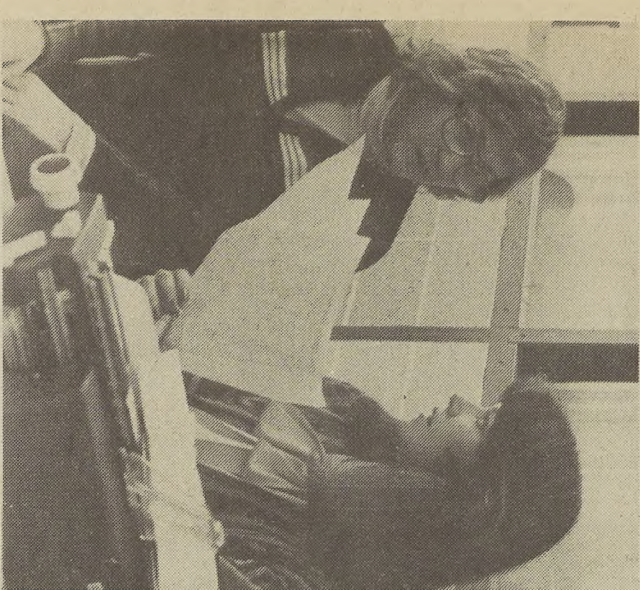


Photo by Roger McClellan
... . Frozen feet, Teen Beat

numb toes, she says she enjoyed her experience and was impressed with the professionalism of the Osmonds.

While Nancy was shivering in the crowds at Sundance, Monday Magazine writer Jane Hall was reading the latest on the Osmonds in "Teen Beat," TV and Movie Screen," and other magazines. Donny, Marie, and Jimmy are regularly featured in those magazines and Jane wanted

STORY BEHIND THE STORY

to examine what the millions of Osmond fans are reading about Provo's most famous family.

Nancy and Jane had attempted to obtain interviews with the Osmonds, but were unable to make the arrangements. They decided to do the story anyway and

In-depth look at Utah Lake

"Where exactly is Utah Lake?" asked one budding reporter of the Communications 420 class after receiving his assignment in the class project of doing an in-depth story on Utah Valley's big, placid body of water.

This reporter is not the only resident of the valley who knows little about the lake. It was this general lack of knowledge about it that prompted Nelson Wadsworth, substitute instructor of the in-depth reporting class, to assign the class the project of doing an in-depth story on the lake.

The 15 members of the class divided into two teams headed by Robert Christmas and Cindy Dommer and investigated different aspects of the lake. Each team member wrote a story from his research. These individual stories were then turned in to the team captains who coordinated the information and wrote stories for publication.

The first of these stories dealing with the history and background of the lake appears in today's Monday Magazine (see pg. 10). The rest of the series dealing with such topics as development of the lake, fish and wildlife,

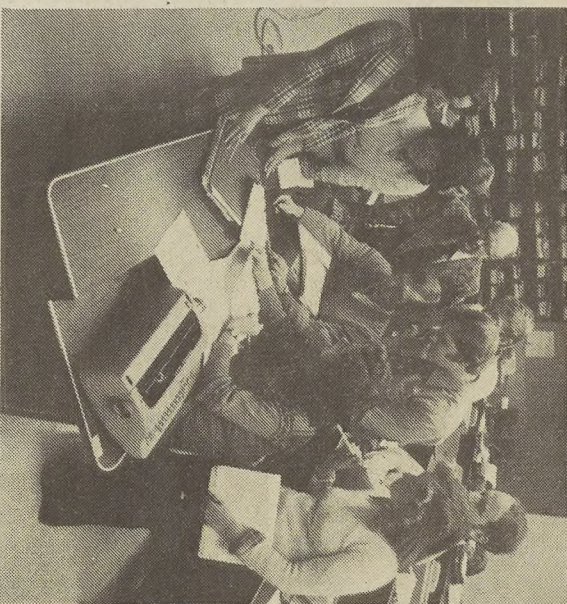


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In-depth reporting class...
probing the impact of Utah Lake

The Daily Universe

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so they visited the taping session, read the teen magazines and interviewed several of the singers' close associates.

"The Osmonds are a real phenomenon," says Nancy. "They deserve comment and our story is on that phenomenon."

However, Nancy does not think they were able to get a complete picture of the famous family. "I'd like to meet them someday to do some real in-depth interviews," she said.

Both writers said they felt an admiration for the Osmonds after finishing their story. "Anyone who can do that much good for the Church deserves a lot of respect," Nancy observes.

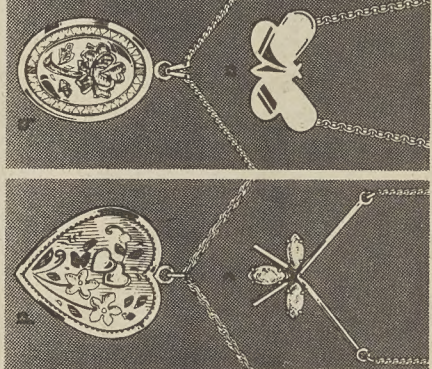
Will the Osmond phenomenon last? Nancy and Jane seem to think so. "The Osmonds are not the fad thing a lot of the singers are," says Jane. "They are a lot more respected. They appeal to families. They will last a long time."

pollution problems and solutions and recreation on the lake, will appear daily in the Daily Universe this week through Thursday.

The assignment was an exercise in the effectiveness and thoroughness of a group research effort, said Christmas. He said it showed that an assignment to cover a complex topic in a limited amount of time could be completed if people are willing to work together.



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By BARBARA MOTT
Monday Magazine Writer

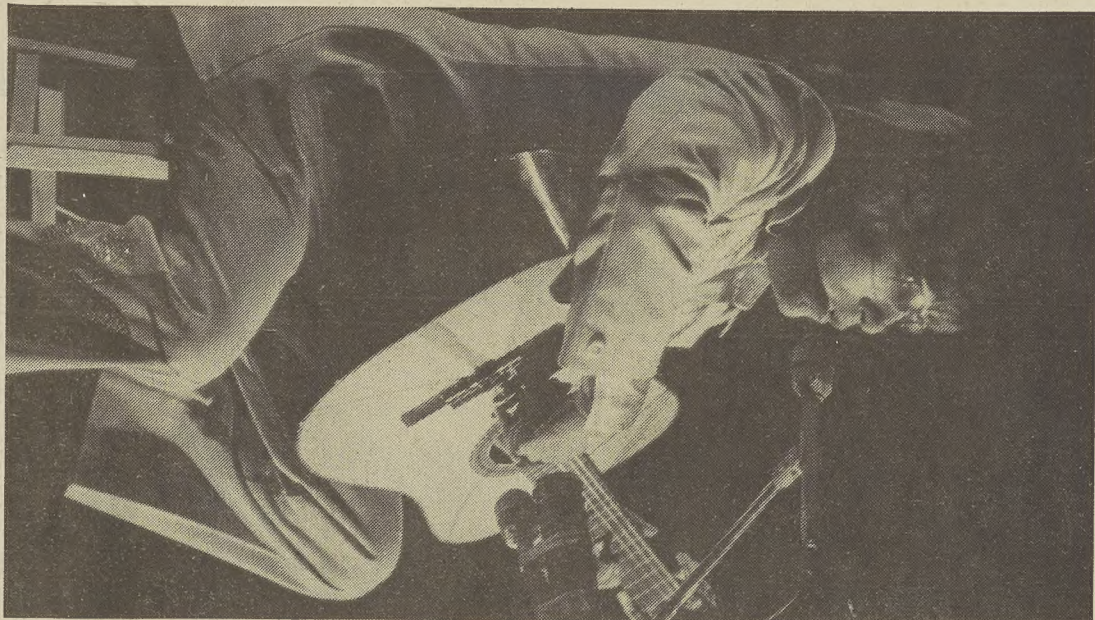
Jose Feliciano proved not only to be a great guitarist, but also a superb rock, soul, jazz, and classical entertainer in his 2½-hour performance at the Pillow concert Friday night.

Feliciano, accompanied by a bass, drums and organ performed around 20 numbers ranging from his opening number of "Feel Like Making Love," to classical guitar instrumental.

The guitarist sang with a powerful, clear and emotional voice, which received well-deserved enthusiasm from the audience.

Feliciano also illustrated his talents as an impressionist. He imitated different disc jockey styles from the AM rock DJ to the FM underground. He also did hilarious impressions of Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley and Louis Armstrong singing "Love Me Tender."

Feliciano was not the only performing impressionist Friday night. Mark Knudson opened the Mark and Minnie Mouse to Ed Sullivan. He also read several letters-to-the-editor from the Daily Universe concerning



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Feliciano's performance of "Do a Little Dance" definitely reached several of the audience members. For some time, only one couple got the message, but shortly after brave souls joined in.

He invited the audience to sing along on "Someone's Knocking at the Door."

The long-awaited performance of "Light My Fire" finally came when Feliciano returned for an encore. At the end of the

Deported missionary discusses repression

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two more church workers got the heave-ho. It could have been worse, and often is for Christian activists these days in many lands. The two priests who came back to the United States last week, deported by the dictatorship in the Philippines, see their experience as only another page in a spreading story of religious repression.

It's going on increasingly in various countries, says the Rev. Ed Gerlock, a victim of it. "But one of the good side effects of persecution is that it makes Christians ask what the Gospel really means."

"They're pushed to the point where they have to decide that either they want to implement the Gospel, or they don't. The eventual result might be that Christians will become a smaller minority, but a more vibrant, faithful church."

Father Gerlock, 39, of Birmingham, N.Y., a Maryknoll missionary and veteran of 14 years in the Philippines, and another

denied a visa extension and also is being deported. Such procedures, often more severe, have become a common, spreading phenomenon in many countries, in South Korea, Indonesia, several South American countries, and parts of Africa, as well as in Communist Eastern Europe, where religion is restricted to rituals of worship and prohibited from social action.

"We're seeing, more and more, the death of democracy and politics and the emergence of the military mind that considers any church efforts to rectify social ills as subversive to national security," says the Rev. Miguel D'Escoto, director of Maryknoll social communications. He spends time annually in Asia, South America and Africa.

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, citing recent suppressions of Christians, says the present-day "world is every bit as threatening to followers of Jesus Christ as it was in New Testament times."

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By JANE HALL

and NANCY HINSDALE

Monday Magazine Writers

The populous was clearly Utah. Clusters of teenage girls in down-filled jackets and flipped-back hair, young mothers with diaper bags and toddlers in snowsuits, kids forgotten by thousands of worldwide fans who endlessly try to reach them by telephone, letters or even in person.

The mountains, too, were unmistakably Wasatch, darkening in the late afternoon sun as lights in the Sundance Lodge flickered on. The crowd was restless, chilled; but suddenly a cheer rocked the canyon as two well-scrubbed, impeccably dressed teenagers hopped onto a wooden stage. Cotton artificial snow glistened in the glare of floodlights. A giant wreath was straightened by a man wearing earphones. Cameramen pivoted to better positions.

From somewhere offstage bells rang out and a familiar voice began to sing a Christmas song. But the cherubic teenager was not singing with the sound, and the girl was brushing her hair in a hand mirror.

Tireless smiles

The music stopped abruptly. In a couple minutes, the two were standing quietly, and as the bells began again, Donny Osmond and his sister Marie, smiled the smiles that put them at the top of the t.v. ratings and lipsynched to a lively holiday routine. The scene was done three more times, but the smiles never dimmed, the straight shoulders never slumped.

Three Farrer Junior High girls leaped forward intently, whispering urgently to one another that "yes, Donny is just as cute in person." A BYU student cooed she'd do anything to see Donny. Two girls clutched each other as their idol looked their way.

Screaming girls

It was the taping of a television Christmas special. It was bright lights and makeup and miles of electrical wires. The family that usually seeks refuge in these

mountains were holding an outdoor concert in it, complete with screaming girls, autographs, and costume changes.

But such adulation is not unusual to Provo's Osmond family, especially the performing Alan, Wayne, Jay, Donny, Marie and Jimmy. Although they seek privacy and seclusion in this area, they are not neglected or forgotten by thousands of worldwide fans who endlessly try to reach them by telephone, letters or even in person.



Photos by Randy Taylor

Singing about a sleighride in icy Sundance air are Provo's Donny and Marie Osmond. The family taped a Christmas special there Nov. 29, to be aired Dec. 17 on ABC.

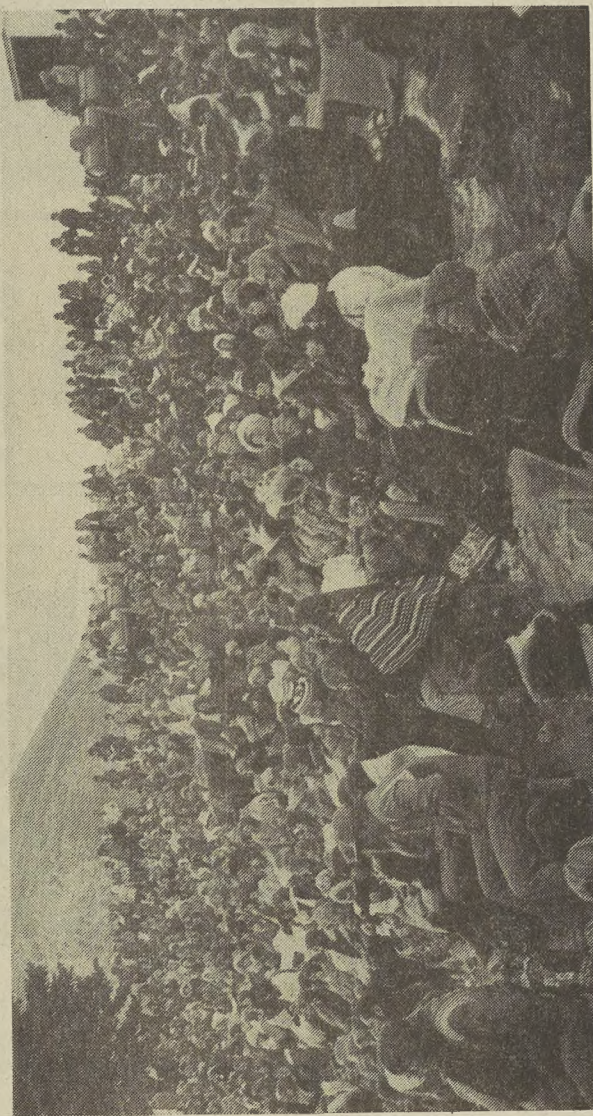


Photo by Floyd Rose

Hundreds braved freezing weather to watch the Osmonds tape a Christmas special at the Sundance outdoor theater. They sang 'Happy Birthday' to Donny and cheered loudly for the Utah-based group.



A blanket-wrapped Osmond fan is greeted by Donny after the taping, when the family was deluged by autograph, handshake, and candy-cane seekers.

Come from cracks

"They always know when they are going to be here," said LeeAnn Cheesman, secretary at Riviera Apartments where the Osmonds live. "They seem to have a sixth sense about it." She gazes out the glass windows at the quick-foot stop across the parking lot. "There must be at least 50 girls who wait outside for one of them to appear. And when one does, they come from everywhere, even through the cracks in the sidewalk."

Warded off by a "No Loitering" sign above the Riviera door, they perch on the patio tables at Roy Rogers, waiting for a glimpse of the famous family. The manager of the chain restaurant suggested selling drinks for a dollar a piece to the lingering mob.

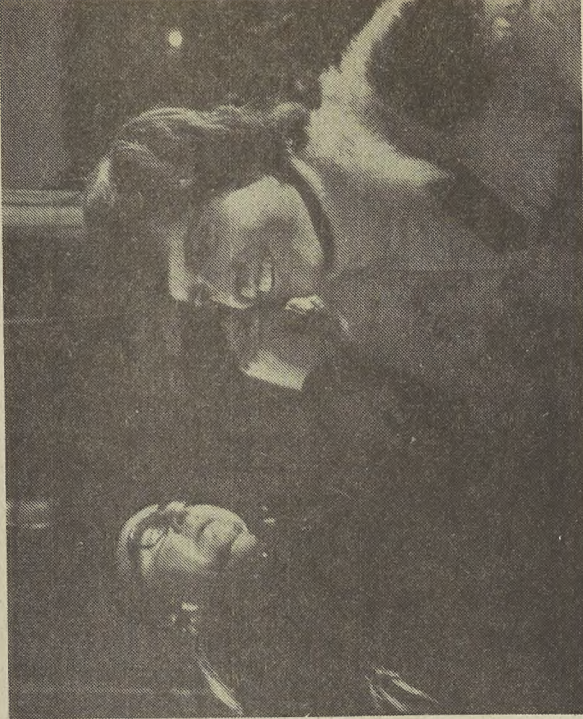
Sensible and non-sensible

Fans of all ages ("sensible and non-sensible", according to one security guard), flock to the entrance of their penthouse home. The guard related that one can often see glamorous daughters with their mothers obviously trying to break into show business, whether it's in Hollywood or Provo.

This love of privacy was apparent as Monday Magazine repeatedly tried to interview the Osmonds without success during their Thanksgiving stay. "They don't want publicity in their home town," says Ron Clark, public relations agent for the family. "They come here to relax and take it easy."

While the Osmonds are gratified with the endless crowds, they prefer to leave show business behind in California. "They appreciate it when everyone doesn't make a big deal about them, and treat them like normal people," remarked the guard.

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Donny is given the final touches backstage before facing the anxious crowd at the Christmas Special taping. Several girls screamed as he later stepped out to the stage.



Technicians help the snow along for the concluding film clip of the Donny and Marie Christmas show. A large crew of television experts came to Utah, many for the first time, to set up for the segment.

"You think they'd be happy, but really they're down to earth," says Rosie Howe of Provo. "It makes me feel good to know their mom clips recipes from *Family Circle* while she watches them release," she laughed. "They will never be the same because of their success, but they make every effort to stay common people," said Rosie's husband, J. Robert Howe. Howe plans Santa Claus at the Osmond Family Christmas party each December. "They're human. They like Provo very much. When they are here, they date like everyone else," agrees Charles Oaks, manager of Riviera apartments. One of these girls once dated by Wayne exclaimed, "They are the nicest guys I ever met. They're extra friendly." Now married, she confesses, "It wasn't that big of a deal, but I never told my husband about it." For those unable to get to Riviera apartments, the chance to see the smiling Osmonds appears on bright red and yellow fan magazine covers found on grocery store racks.

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rendezvous, but according to Dr. Ted Warner of the BYU History Department, "There is little doubt that the lake served as a central gathering place for spring harvest in the winter months." The years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley brought settlers to the shores of Utah Lake. The moist basin plan surrounding the lake was fertile, and settlers soon began to reap the harvests. Early towns such as Lehi, American Fork, Provo, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Springville, Payson, Spanish Fork and used the lake as a source of fresh water for irrigation, as well as for recreation, fishing and hunting area.

Jason Benford, an 1888 resident of Utah Valley, recalls in a private family journal how

● Jensen

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much pressure," says Lance Wells, a classmate. "There's a hole left where he was. He can't be replaced." A fund was taken up among the students to help his family, he said.

Jensen was a first-year law student when he was killed, leaving his young widow and a tiny baby girl born in February of this year. Mrs. Jensen returned to live with her parents in Clearfield after his death. She now teaches art.

"Colleen has not asked for money from anybody," says her attorney B. Deon Cridde. "She has gone about her business and tried to adjust her life."

A suit has been filed against Gilmore by his employer's insurance company for recovery of damages which the company claims it paid to Mrs. Jensen. Her attorney, says, however, that she has never received any money from the company. She is entitled to around \$143,400 in month workmen's compensation, but has not received anything. The suit said she received about \$48,000.

Mrs. Jensen has received insurance money from other companies.

"We certainly would not make any effort to collect any money," says his father of Gilmore's statement that he plans to give money to the victims' families. "I think, of course, that it would be entirely up to his wife. We have no interest or claim on it whatever."

The Jensens and close friends of the slain BYU student have attempted to pick up the pieces of their shattered lives and look toward the future, remembering Jensen for his accomplishments and contributions to their lives, rather than for his connection with the sordid Gilmore case.

"There's no point in us following the trial," says David Jensen. "We have no bitterness or resentment. We sure wouldn't want to trade places with Gilmore's parents."

feeds where a whole bunch of geese were hidden," reads the journal. "They pecked at my brother and I and he fell in, boy Dad was mad when we came home without no fish."

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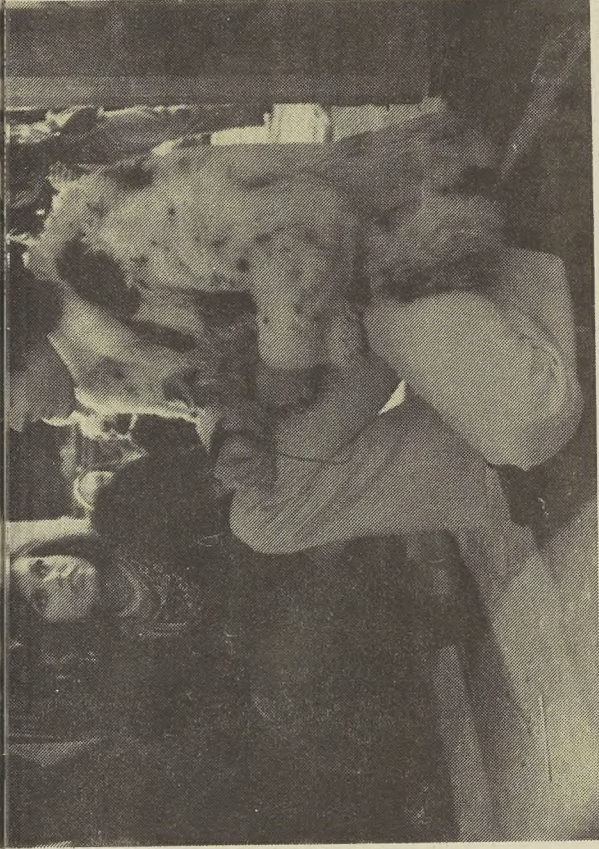


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Almost every returned missionary has a story about the famous family's influence in conversions. "They gave a spark of interest to the young people," agrees Gary Freestone from Beaver, Penn. "When they do things like sing, 'Jeremiah was a bullfrog' saying 'milk instead of wine,' people notice."

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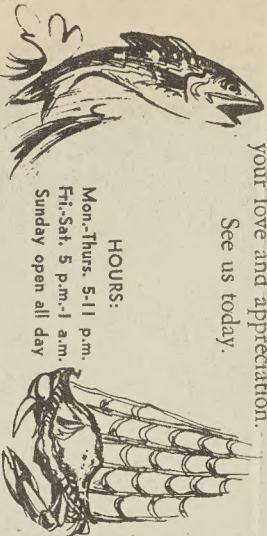
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"They'd do anything for the Church," says Dr. Heber Wolsey enthusiastically. Dr. Wolsey is the Assistant Director of Public Communications for the Church, and says that the family works closely with his office. "They're tremendous people," he adds.

Unlike the tinsel beauty of many stars, no amount of Hollywood scandal-searching can reveal anything to dispel their image of wholesome sincerity. A summer "TV Guide" cover story reported rather incredulously that the family was indeed as respectable as their promotion. None of the Osmond siblings dated until 16, true to the standards of the Church. All are untouched by the seeming glitter and glamour of other lifestyles. They, Mormon family from Provo, Utah.

Robbers foiled in car stick-up

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The patrons at Harry's 420 Club just weren't in the mood to be robbed.

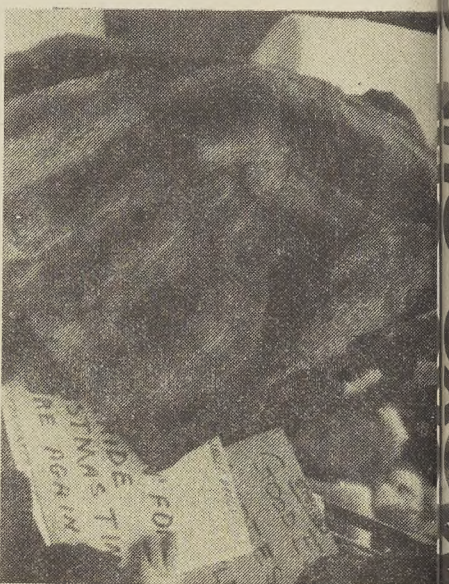
It was 7 a.m. Thursday, and the bartender and three customers were engrossed in the "CBS Morning News" when a man entered the bar with a pistol and announced, "Don't anybody move."

The bartender, who identified herself only as a woman "over 39 and holding on," said one of the customers told the armed man, "Nobody is getting robbed while I'm watching the news."

"You think I'm bluffing?" asked the would-be robber. "Yes, I think you are bluffing," came the reply.

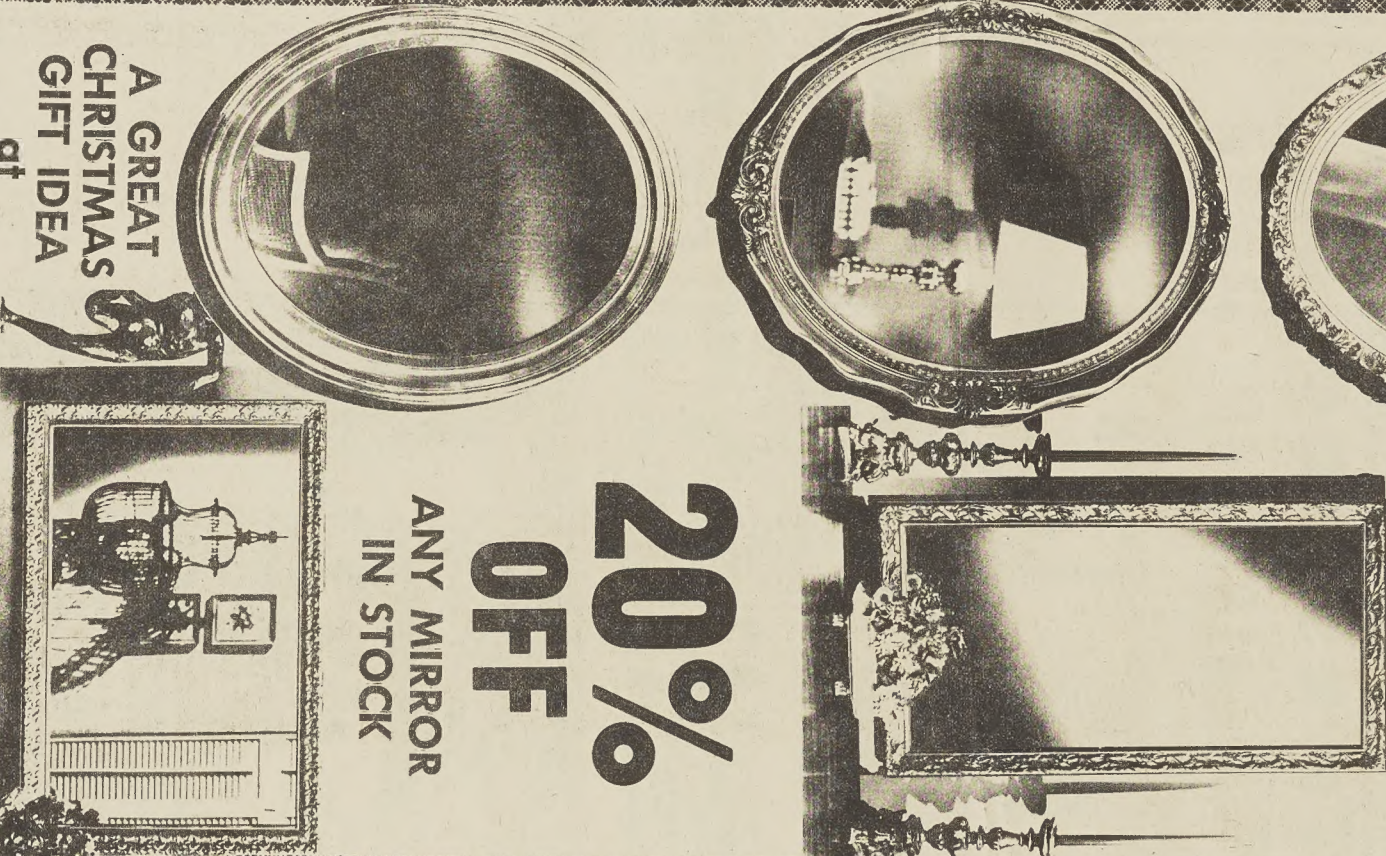
The bartender said the armed man then cocked the pistol twice but still was unable to get the attention he wanted. "You aren't taking this seriously," the man complained. He then ran out the door, "saying he was going to get his other two friends and come back," the bartender said.

A few minutes later, police arrested Ernest Burton, 32, of Cedar Rapids and charged him with attempted robbery.



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By TERRI BELL Universe Sports Editor

A tremendous second-half performance by BYU's basketball team couldn't offset a sluggish first half Saturday night in Logan, as the Cougars dropped their seventh straight game 95-93 in the BYU-Utah State series.

The Cougars fell behind early, with backcourt pressure by the Aggies and bad BYU passes hindering their play. Verne

Thompson and Jay Cheesman led the Y through the first half, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

Down by as much as 19 points, the Cougars narrowed the margin to 13 by halftime, 50-37.

BYU played a better game the second half, outscoring the Aggies 46-33. There were still signs of sloppy ball handling and bad passes, with 10 turnovers, but an effective press and some clutch shooting by guard Vance

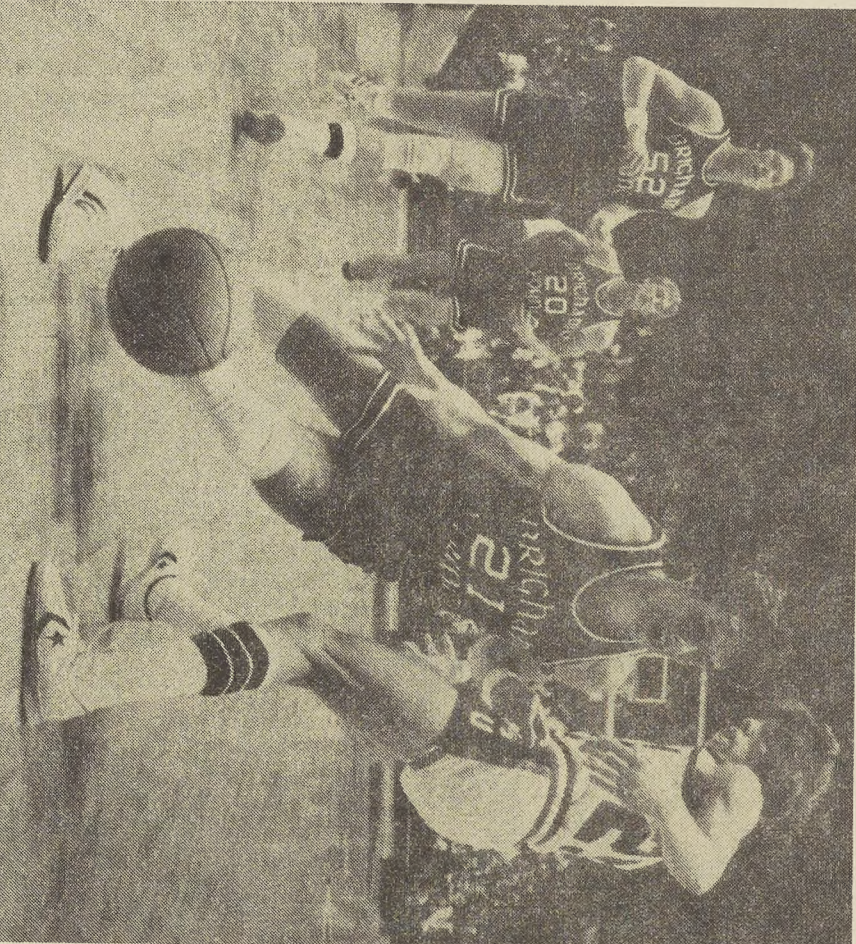


Photo by Brent Peterson

Vance Law drives around Aggie forward Preston Bailess. Law scored 10 points for BYU, including an 18-footer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Law threw the game into overtime. The Aggies were ahead by six with 1:19 remaining. Then Thompson sank an 19-footer from the right wing and two free throws 30 seconds later to bring the Cougars to within two.

With three seconds left, Law hit from the top of the key to send the game into overtime.

The Aggies were the first to score in the extra period, but the Cougars took over twice before the final buzzer.

Law, Cheesman and Mark Hardy matched Aggie field goals, so with 29 seconds remaining, the score stood at 89-89.

With BYU in its four-corner offense, Blair Martinneau stole the ball from Thompson. He drove in for the layup, but it was blocked by Thompson, who was called for a foul and goaltending, putting the score at 91-89 with Martinneau in to shoot one free throw.

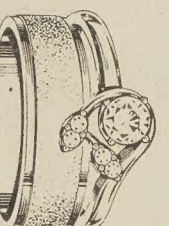
But Martinneau injured his knee on the shot and was replaced by Jeff Meyer, who sank the foul shot. He was the only Aggie to score the remainder of the game, hitting four shots from the charity stripe, while Cheesman sank two free throws and Law

hit an 18-footer for the Cougars, for the final 95-93 score. When Martinneau stole the ball, according to Thompson, the "eye" before getting the steal. He added emphatically that "It was not goaltending," and said he didn't foul Martinneau. "I thought it was a clean block."

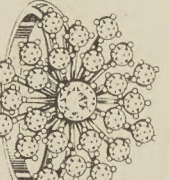
The Cougar deficit in the first half was too much to overcome to win the game. "If we had played together the first half like we did the second," Thompson said, "the game would have come out differently."

Cheesman led all scorers with 31 points, and got 15 rebounds. Thompson tied with Martinneau at 28 points.

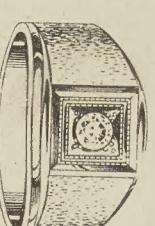
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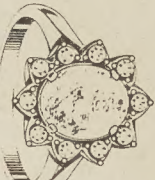
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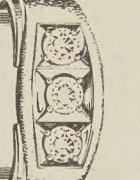
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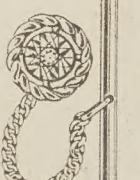
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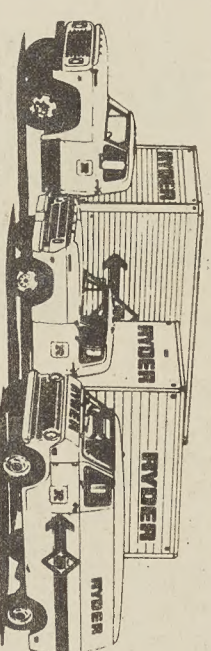
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Editor's note: The U.S. Supreme Court postponed the execution of Gary Gilmore Friday in a 6-3 decision. If the execution does take place — perhaps not within the next 30 days — the scene will be something like this:

In the grey light of dawn sometime this month — the U.S. Supreme Court permitting — a gaunt young man named Gary Mark Gilmore

The empty carrel at the Law School

Editor's note: The following story, written by Max Jensen's classmate, Ben Allen, is reprinted from the "Clark Memorandum," a newsletter from the BYU Law School:

Max Jensen's eulogy was spoken at his funeral by those who knew him better than I. I'm sure that it included a list of physical, mental and spiritual qualities that many of us never came to know during our limited association with him. Consequently this is not a eulogy but an expression of the feelings of one classmate who came to know him.

I suppose I will always remember Max in the same way that the rest of last year's first floor gang will remember him. He was the guy whose carrel was next to the drinking fountain, and he always had time to talk. It seemed to be a natural gathering place for the first-year students. No class was complete without stopping by Max's carrel to talk it over. It was there that we told our woes, our fears, our triumphs, and our exploits. We always found a listening ear and a sympathetic heart, and I always felt as if some burden had been lifted after talking it over with Max. Sometimes the crowd was noisy. Sometimes it was sober. Sometimes it was large, and sometimes it was small. But it was always there.

The circle seemed to include everyone who cared to join. No one was excluded. It was strange how even the most lonesome or aloof student was at some time or another drawn to be there. Perhaps just to listen, to smile, or to ask for quiet. But they came as though drawn by a magnet. And those who came seemed to leave with a happier heart, a brighter face and a lighter burden.

● Bushnell

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his mission to Australia. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple and then moved to Provo to attend BYU, about two years ago.

They had to work their way through school.

"Bennie worked at a pizza place," says Jackie Felt of Provo, Bushnell's cousin. "He and Debbie worked so hard to earn enough money. They would do jobs during the day and then work at night, janitor jobs and things like that to save money for school."

After janitor and nursery school jobs, Bennie and Debra finally landed at the City Center Motel in downtown Provo. They had worked there about a year when Gilmore walked into the office late in the night of July 20 with a loaded 22-caliber pistol. Debra was in the next room when the shot rang out. She saw Gilmore leaving, and for a moment their eyes met.

"She told me later a

would be holding 30-30 rifles, four them armed with live ammunition, one with a blank shell.

Exact, minute details of the scene may never be recorded, for he recorded on the

elsewhere on the prison compound, also away from view, a large crowd of newsmen would be waiting anxiously, perhaps listening intently for the sounds of the shots. They would come from New York and London,

Paris and Berlin, from Salt Lake City and Rome and maybe even some obscure little city in Idaho. Their cameras would dangle uselessly from their necks, for that highly desired, valuable "decisive moment" of the execution, unlike the execution, unlike Ruth Snyder at Sing-Sing prison in 1928, would go unphotographed.

Just a few days or weeks after his 36th birthday, Gilmore would wait, perhaps

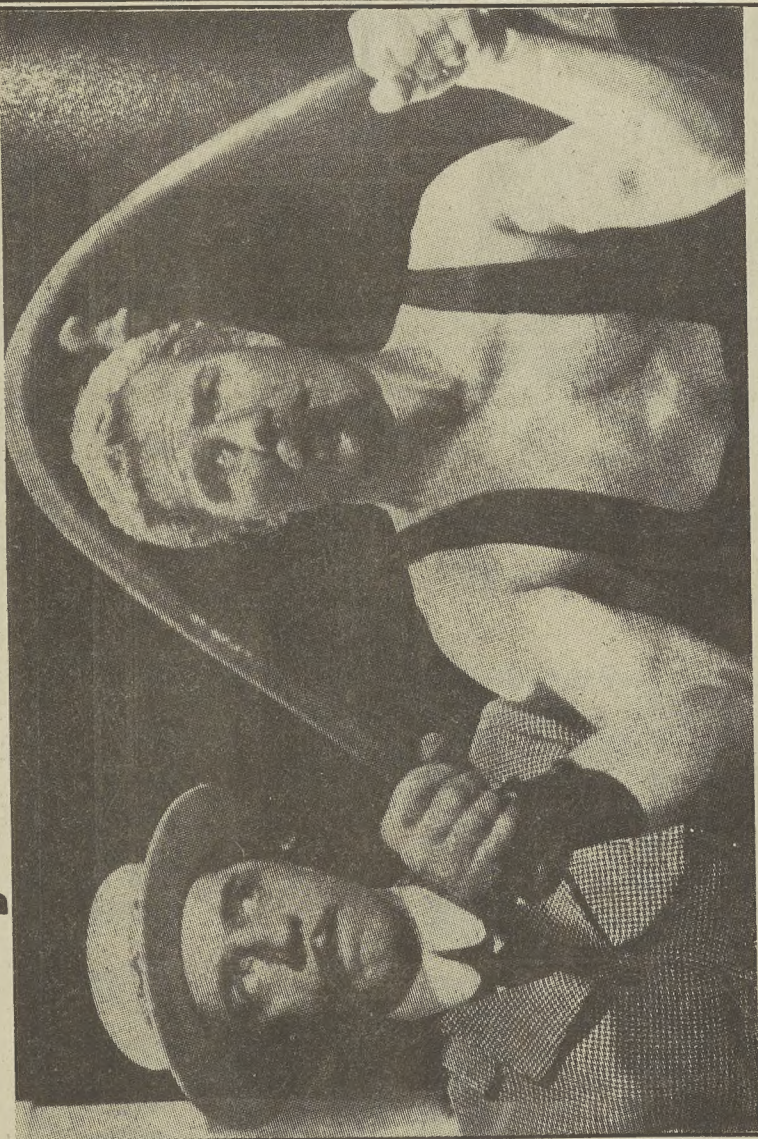
tensely or perhaps weak and lethargic from his hunger strike. A doctor would step to this prison on this cold, grey morning — would be dead.

"When a murderer is condemned," said

President Joseph F. Smith in 1902, "he should be detested, dropped and forgotten; and so should criminals of other classes who sin grievously against the law and the commandments of God."

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By JAMES V. D'ARC
Monday Magazine Writer

"The film business is for the young." So said Mike Medavoy, the 35-year-old vice president in charge of production for United Artists. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre & Cinematic Arts, Medavoy visited BYU last week to speak to cinema students on feature film making and to promote United Artists' latest film, "Rocky". The film, about an up-and-coming boxer, was to have an exclusive area preview on campus but transportation difficulties prevented the film from being shown.

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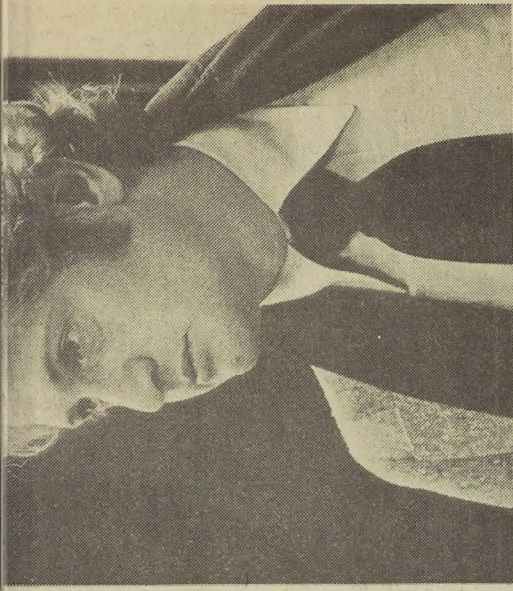


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Mike Medavoy
... Spending \$150 million a year



could be a bit or it could be a flop." But Medavoy's record sides him with more hits than misses. "When all the other studios turned down 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,'" he said, "I felt lucky in deciding that it was worth picking up."

Before joining United Artists, Medavoy was an agent for some of Hollywood's best talent: Steven Spielberg, Jane Fonda, Gene Wilder and Jeanne Moreau. His success was so overwhelming in packaging talent for films like "The Sting," "Young Frankenstein" and "Jaws" that he was offered his current position with

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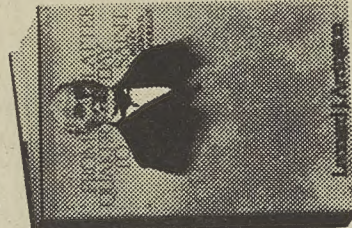
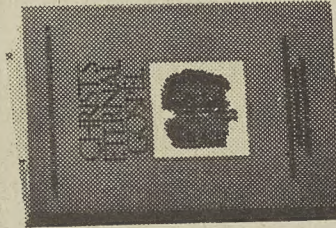
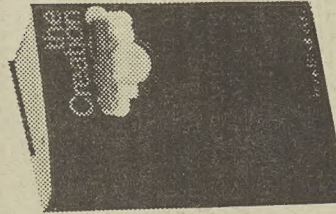
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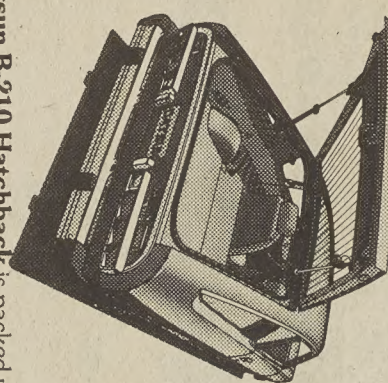
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UA. "Hollywood has changed," he remarked. "I am not the catalyst for the change, although I have been involved in it. You've now got a Steven Spielberg who at 26 directed 'Jaws' and a whole new breed of people are coming into Hollywood." In fact, many of this "new breed" are former agents like Medavoy who now run the production end of every studio except M-G-M.

Born in China, Medavoy spent the first eight years of his life there until his parents moved to South America. He came to America, his "dreamland," at 18, completed his degree in history and in 1964 broke into the film business via the mail room at Universal Studios. "a boring, tedious job that didn't give me training for anything else," he said. "They don't finance our pictures either—the banks do that. We are really a self-sustaining entity that makes motion pictures."

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non-motion picture oriented enterprises. Paramount Pictures, once the producer and distributor of Cecil B. DeMille's epics, is now a small part of Gulf & Western, primarily an insurance firm. M-G-M studios, who produced such greats as "Singin' in the Rain" and brought us stars like Clark Gable and Judy Garland to the screen is now chiefly in the hotel business and controlled by a Las Vegas financier, even United Artists was in 1967 annexed as part of the huge Transamerica Corporation, that deals in everything from life insurance to parking lots. Can businessmen make movies as well as film makers? "They don't have to at least in our case," Medavoy responded. "Transamerica has no control over what pictures we do. They don't finance our pictures either—the banks do that. We are really a self-sustaining entity that makes motion pictures."

United Artists is one of the largest producing companies in existence today. Begun as a move to break from the rigid creative controls of the larger studios, successful actors Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and director D. W. Griffith formed the company in 1919. UA was primarily a distribution company for films made by its founders but during the 1930s and -40s, they would distribute films from independents like John Ford's "Stagecoach" (1939). The established studios, however, became further entrenched and left few independents making films on which the struggling company could distribute. Financial difficulties plagued United Artists until by 1950 the two remaining founders—Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford—sold out to another syndicate headed by Arthur Krim and Robert Benjamin.

In 1956, United Artists, infused by this new blood, took full advantage of the trend in independent production and added to their ranks successful films like "Marty", "The Apartment", "Magnificent Seven", "West Side Story", the string of lucrative James Bond films and "Piddler on the Roof". In addition to the current films, United Artists also owns the complete film library of Warner Brothers from 1923 to 1948.

The same freedom sought for the movie makers by the founding four is still at UA today. "The whole theory behind United Artists," said Medavoy, "is that we don't own a studio, here's the money, we've approved the budget, the director, the writer and the cast. Now, go and make the movie."

Television, he continued, has had a tremendous impact on the film industry. Where once the black-and-white tube was the silver screen's chief adversary, television sales are an important factor in the initial production and re-issue of any feature film. "One of the considerations in making a film is how it will generate sales to television," Medavoy said. "You always take a chance on spending advertising dollars to re-release a film, and the industry has come to learn that there is big money in releasing first-run films to television before or in lieu of theatrical re-release. Some films will end up on television sooner than others, depending on their initial popularity, but a film like 'Gone With the Wind', that went for many re-releases in the theatres before being sold to TV on a one-time run basis for \$10 million. The motion picture industry could not survive without television."

What is the wave of the future? "Having been a history major in college, I look for trends, but it is hard to say just what the trend is today. I think we are entering a renaissance-classical period for 1977 in the sense that I think we are going back to the traditional values of the 1930s and '40s in movie making. Young people in this generation have grown up with an adulation for the Howard Hawks or Frank Capras and there is a tendency to emulate that in many upcoming films. Both 'Bound for Glory' now in release and 'New York, New York' in production with Lisa Minelli, I feel, reflect this kind of trend. But I don't believe in capitalizing on trends such

"I'll tell you the pictures that will get nominated," Medavoy said as we talked of our prognostications for this year's Oscars. "My own feeling is that they will be 'Network', 'All the President's Men', 'Bound for Glory', probably, 'Rocky' and 'Taxi Driver'—maybe." United Artists has such a large international distribution network that it must make at least 12 pictures a year to keep them busy and financially in the black. In 1977, UA plans to release 18 films including



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"They were a fine couple just getting a good start on life," says Dr. Dean C. Christensen, professor of education at BYU and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bushnell's bishop. "Things weren't easy for them financially. They were beginning to get ahead, though, and Ben was getting ready to go back to school."

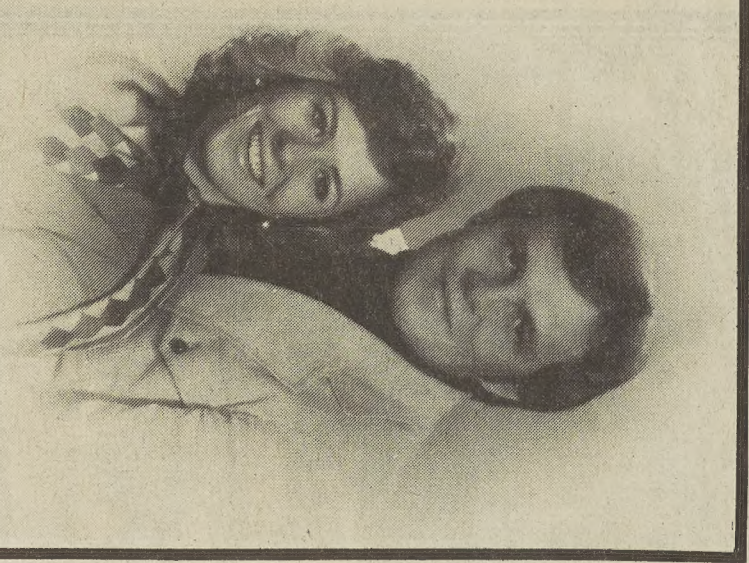
But a murderer's rage one sultry night last July abruptly halted Bennie Bushnell's life and changed the destiny of his growing family.

The details of that tragedy and the subsequent sensational developments surrounding Bushnell's killer have been blazoned across the front pages of the world's newspapers. But the effects of the deed have largely gone unnoticed. Take the heartache of Ben's wife, Debra, for example.

"Ben was her whole life," says Bishop Christensen, who flew to Pasadena, Calif., to speak at Bushnell's funeral. "The couple had one little boy, Ben Jr., about a year old, and Debra is expecting her second child in January."

Now they are children who will never get to know their father, who will go through life with the ache of the tragedy haunting them from the past.

"Ben was a large fellow, standing 6-foot, one-inch tall and weighing 280 pounds," says Bishop Christensen. "Given the chance, he could have crumpled this Gilmore character." Coincidentally, both Bushnell, 26, and Gilmore's other victim, Max Jensen, were exactly the same size. Both were BYU students. Jensen was a law student and Bushnell contemplated going to law school. Both were returned missionaries, active in the Church and descended from Mormon pioneers. Both had



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was killed. After Ben's death, Debra went to live with her sister in California.

"Her membership records are still here in Provo," says Bishop Christensen, "and I think she wants to come back here and live."

Debra and Ben met at the Institute of Religion in Pasadena, shortly after Bushnell came home from

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life was brought to an abrupt tragic halt on the evening of July 19 when the Letterman's Club and Gilmore walked into the station.

In an armed robbery, Gilmore forced Jensen into the restroom, ordered him to lie on the floor, placed a gun against his head and shot him.

Jensen's name has since been linked with his slayer throughout the world. But to his family, his friends, his associates, the memory of Max Jensen bears little relationship to that night of horror.

"Since the time this happened, my feeling is that Gilmore is really not our concern," says his father. "There is really no animosity on our part. This is his problem. I'm in no position to judge his motives."

Of Max, Jensen says, "He's a credit to the Church and his family."

Others who knew the husky, 6-foot, one-inch young man agree. Jensen's life was filled with active involvement and service, from the time he was a young boy. Born and raised in the Idaho ranch country, he was the descendant of a long string of hardy Mormon settlers. His parents were active in the LDS Church and taught their beliefs to Jensen, his sister and two brothers. They also extended their family circle to include a foster Indian brother, on the Indian Placement Program.

Jensen applied his parents' teachings in his own life and participated heavily in church activities. He was a counselor in the presidency of the State Hospital Branch at the time of his death.

He was also active in secular affairs: A close friend, Craig Dimond, remembers him as an honor student who wrestled and played first

string tackle on the Bear Lake High School football team. He was a member of the Letterman's Club and attended Boys' state.

"He worked for us on the ranch," recalls Dimond. "We rode motorcycles together, doubledated. He was one of my best friends. In an eternal perspective, Gilmore is a lot worse off than Max is."

Upon graduating from high school, Jensen went to BYU for one year and then interrupted his education for a two-year mission to Brazil. When he returned, he went to Utah State University. He also married Colleen Holling from Clearfield, Utah. After graduating from USU, he came to BYU to go to law school.

His acquaintances at the law school remember him as a friendly and easy-going. You get to be really close to other students in your class when you're in law school because you're under so

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"We can neither send nor receive signals from the two Viking landers, so we just wait patiently," the electrical engineer said.

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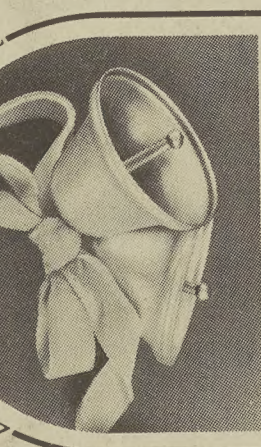
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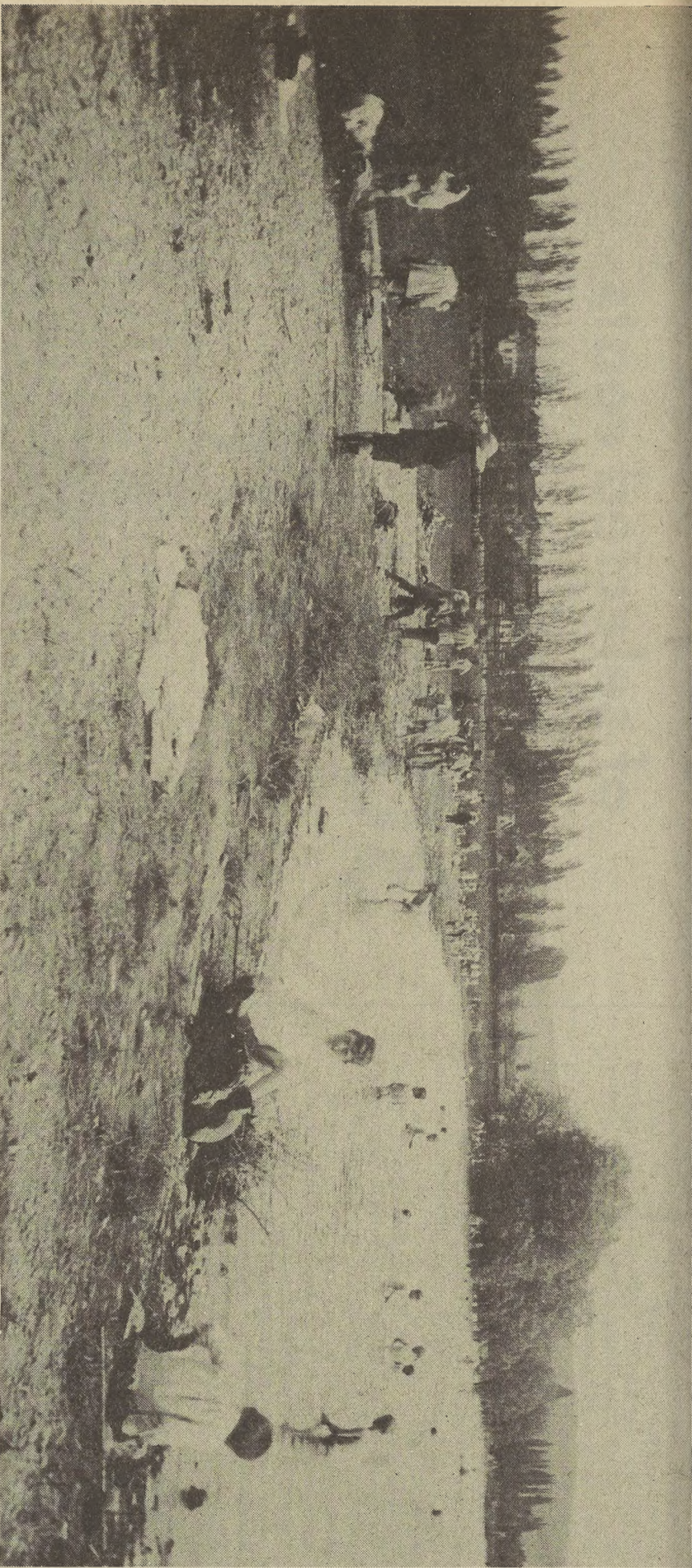
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Although lakeside living was sometimes discouraging for early Utah County settlers — "the best share of the corn got flooded one year" — the fun times more than made up for the disadvantages. This old photograph from the BYU Archives shows a typical day of recreation at the lake.

Utah Lake

Once sparkling, clear?

Editor's note: The following is the first of a four-part series on Utah Lake and its impact on the Provo area. Subsequent stories on the development of the lake, fish and wildlife, pollution and recreation will appear through Thursday in the Universe.

By CINDY DOMMER
JANE SUTTON
and JOHN FELSCHAW
Monday Magazine Writers

To the West of Provo stretches a seven mile-wide body of water whose past is about as clear as its North bay, where a gigantic steel plant operates.

The lake is notorious for its filthiness, and has long been the butt of local jokes because of its supposed muddy, turbidly polluted condition.

Walk on the water — or rather, the dead fish bodies," laughs a BYU student.

Utah Lake has not always been slighted for its physical attributes, though. The valley's first known visitors, Catholic priests Escalante and Dominguez, commented in their journals that Utah Lake "was the most beautiful they had seen."

Local scientists agree, however, that Utah Lake is not a once sparkling clear lake polluted by man; the lake has changed little over the past 10,000 years.

According to the evidence, Utah Lake has always been a shallow, warm, "dirty" lake with lots of algae," said Dr. Willis Brimhall, BYU geology professor. "The populace is under the mistaken conception that the water in Utah Lake was once pure and of high quality, but scientific evidence does not

bear that out. Science is not absolute, but the evidence indicates that the lake was never pure."

Lake Bonneville

Utah lake's history covers a period of about 10,000 years. During the Paleolithic period of geological history, Utah Lake was a part of Lake Bonneville, which covered northern Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyoming. Some of the Lake Bonneville shorelines can still be observed on surrounding mountains. Climatic changes caused the lake to dry up, leaving a part of the former sea-like body of water two "orphaned puddles," — Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake.

The lake has gone through several cycles of shrinking — becoming saltier, then deeper and more diluted, according to the dryness or wetness of the climate. Dr. LaVerre Merritt of the BYU Civil Engineering Department is one of several faculty members who have done extensive research on the lake. Dr. Merritt has worked with "core sampling," a process in which long cylindrical tubes are inserted into the earth to collect sediment layers. By examining the structure and composition of sediment samples, climatic conditions and characteristics of the lake at the time the layers were formed can be determined.

According to Dr. Merritt, the sediment layers build up at a rate of about one inch every hundred years. Conceivably, over a vast number of years, the lake could fill itself in. However, Utah Lake starts downward toward the center, and through the earth's natural shifting process, the center is forced

down and the shoreline up. The lake appears to be deepening at the same rate it builds up sediment.

Sediment in Utah Lake consists of algae and minerals dissolved in the water, and skeletal remains from diatoms, which are microscopic one-celled organisms.

The composition of the sediment indicates that Utah Lake has always had "lots of algae" and been "shallow, warm, and 'dirty,'" according to Dr. Brimhall. "The water was always polluted," he said. "By polluted, we mean the salt content, algae and water quality."

Dr. Merritt agrees that the water quality has changed very little, even though there have been marginal changes in bay and shoreline areas and in parts of the lake where pollutant discharges are made.

At present, Dr. Merritt estimates the lake to be in a "moderately high" climatic cycle. "We don't know if these cycles are periodic or random," he says. The only cycle change of which we have any written record occurred during drought of the early 1930s. The lake was reduced to only a few feet because of dryness and use of the water for irrigation.

Varied uses

Man's use of Utah Lake has been varied, finally resulting in new historical period for the lake. Between Father Escalante's expedition and the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in 1840, use of the lake was dominated by tribes of Ute and Arapaho Indians.

Early fur trappers and mountanmen, mainly of French descent, are assumed to have known of and made use of the lake. No formal recordings have been found to verify the assumption that trappers used the lake for the famous spring

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Gary Howe jumps over an ax to prove his strength as fellow performers Larry Huckstep (left) and Dan Ross look on.

Christmas around the world with the BYU Folkdancers

By SUSAN MATHEWS
Monday Magazine Writer

Leaping cossacks, a slow-motion brawl and a Belgian flag-twirling display were just a few of the highlights of the BYU International Folk Dancers 17th annual "Christmas Around the World" performance.

The group has just returned from an east coast tour where they performed in such places as the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Chrysler Hall in New York City. Says Mary Bee Jensen, director of the program, "It's very difficult after 17 years to achieve something new. We feel we've achieved it this year — particularly with the multimedia.

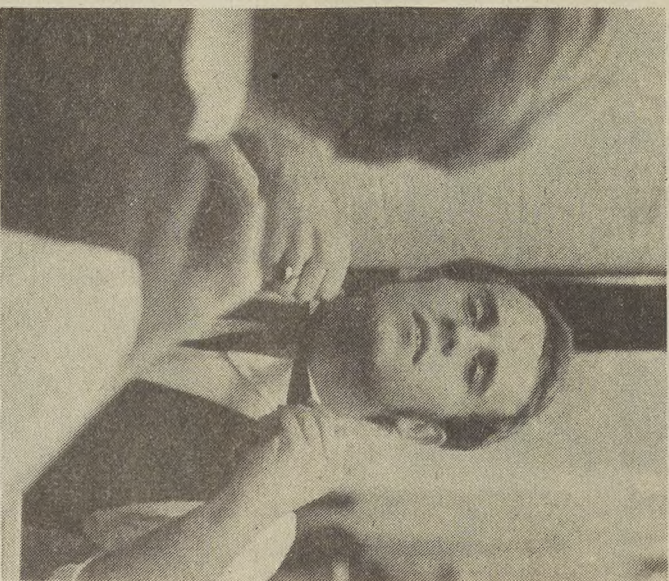
And, indeed, the multimedia was everpresent. Above a backdrop of gaily lit green Christmas trees were three huge slide screens. Throughout the program these screens flashed scenes of different countries and their various Christmas greetings. Simultaneously, a narrator gave brief introductions to the dances as they were performed.

Amid the melody of "Joy to the World" and slides of children, decorated trees and "The Christus" from Salt Lake's Visitor's Center, the 264-member group came out to the floor. In the "universal spirit of Christmas" the group shared their gifts with the audience.

The first half of the show featured Christmas in



Nykolie Andrus, a dancer in the Mexican sequence, shows off the state costume of Vera Cruz, Mexico. The elaborate dress is also called the "Mexican Wedding Dress."



Performer Bob Wilkinson gets ready for the American dance part of the program.

Nicole Barrett hearing held

Fourth District Court Judge George Ballif ruled Friday that Nicole Barrett should remain committed at the Utah State Mental Hospital. Mrs. Barrett is the girlfriend of convicted killer Gary Gilmore.

She was committed Nov. 19 after an attempted suicide pact with the 36-year-old murderer. Her mother, Kathrynne Baker of Pleasant Grove, signed the initial commitment papers.

"They make such snap decisions," Mrs. Baker told her attorney, Phillip Christensen, after emerging from the hospital crying. The closed-hearing was held in the hospital's maximum security building.

Mrs. Baker, visibly shaken, also said it was unfair that the judge hadn't "listened to Nicole at all." She said the hospital was very depressing to her every time she came there.

According to Utah County Clerk William Huish, the legal procedure for commitment is for a relative or guardian to make an application.

Mrs. Barrett was then examined and the doctor's recommendation was introduced as a basis for a judicial decision at her hearing. Mrs. Barrett can make another application to be released following treatment, but for the present time she will remain at the hospital indefinitely.



Kathrynne Baker leaves Utah State Hospital with her attorney, Phillip Christensen, after judge rules her daughter must remain committed.

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In the national dance of the Ukraine, Dan Ross shows off his agility with a trick step.